connection with the case. Although it s not believed these police officials will be indicted to-morrow, it is said the net will be prisoners before the end of the week on the charge of bribing a Grand

Mrs. Thomas Dorian, wife of the merly owned by Sipp, and who testified before the Curran committee that he paid Policeman Fox \$100 a month for protection, was in the Criminal Courts Building to-day, called there by a Grand Jury subpoens. She was not taken before the Grand Jury, but was later questioned at considerable length by Mr. Groehl, and was then sumned again to appear to-morrow. She will be compelled, if possible, to tell who furnished her husband with money to fice this jurisdiction, for it is known that Dorian did not have sufficient money to leave. It is said the same men who bribed Sipp to leave were instrumental in Doring's disappearance FIND NO TRACE OF FOX'S \$5,000 Visit of Juror No. 4 Only an BAIL "FRIEND."

The District-Attorney's office ad mitted to-day that it was balked in its efforts to establish the identity of the person or persons who gave the \$5,000 cash ball for the release, late Saturday, of Fox from the Tombe. The mone was deposited by Attorney Louis F. Grant, Fox's attorney. Mr. Grant cannot be compelled to tell who gave him the money on the ground of privilege between counsel and client. Fox cannot be taken before the Grand Jury to tell, for that would grant him immunity in the bribery charge. Had the usua is fee been paid to a bonding company for going on the ball the District-Attorney could have summoned the ficials of the company and ascertained if the "system" had busied itself to obtain Fox's release. Now, however, the trial is effectually blocked.

to-day that he would, within a day or wo, ask Justice Goff, in the extraordinary branch of the Supreme Court, to impanel a special jury to try Fox. This will require five days' no-Pox can be convicted it is possible that, with a five-year sentence staring in the face, he may uncover the men "higher up," for whom he is said to have collected protection money. CASE OF POLICEMAN FOYE GOES story. He said when told of it: TO GRANG JURY.

Assistant District-Attorney J. Rob Attorney Buckner of the Curran Committee, put before the District-Attorney his afternoon all the evidence that has been collected in the case against Policeman Charles E. Foye, a former met. er of Becker's strong arm squad. Foye, before the Curran Committee. wore that before 19 o'clock on the erning of April 4, 1912, he was ap sached in the Criminal Courts Buildby Alderman H. H. Curran and asked to "throw" a sambling case sgainet William Smith, an Eighth aveue saloon keeper.

Smith has sworn that he did not now Curran and that his saloon is no Curran's district. Mrs. Curran, it understood, is prepared to testify that Alderman Curran was at his home at the hour mentioned by Foye. If Mr. Curran's alfbi can be perfected the taatter will be submitted to the extraordinary Grand Jury on Wednesday

traordinary Grand Jury on Wednesday and Foye's indictment on a charge of puriusy may be asked.

For lives at No. 2027 Morris avenus, the Bronx. He is not in a pleasant brame of mind, judging from the way he answered questions reporters put to him. He declined to say who put up the money that freed him, but declared he was not rolling to leave town to him. He declined to say who put up the money that freed him, but declared he was not going to leave town and would be at Police Headquarters to-morrow to answer Deputy Commission-morrow to answer Deputy Commission and specific the story appears to have originated with F. T. Meehan, who has a cafe at Webster avenue and one Hundred and Ninety-eighth street. Meehan says he saw and specific the story appears to have originated with F. T. Meehan, who has a cafe at Webster avenue and one has tweether and specific the story appears to have originated with F. T. Meehan, who has a cafe at Webster avenue and one Hundred and Ninety-eighth street.

DETECTIVE AND QUARRY PRAYED IN SAME PEW.

Detective Finished First, Then Waited for His Man to Get Through, and Arrested Him.

Edmund Kwasnewsky of No. 347 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth stree was held without ball by Magistrate Butts in Morrisania Court to-day on the charge of having stolen \$400 from his employers, Becker Brothers, butchemployers, Becker Brothers, butchers, of No. 2692 Third avenue, last Sep

He was sent to the bank and did no to there. Kwasnewsky went to Chicago turning here last week. Yesterday ne went to the Church of St. Jerome at No. 1334 Alexander avenue and kneit

ie pray.

In the same pew Detective Szermer of the Central Office was kneeling. When the detective lifted his head he recognized Kwasnewsky. Szermer waited until the man had finished his devoand then arrested him.



The sun is well on its northward march and it will not be long before the plantand it will not be long perore the plant, to-day before Justice Green for \$2.

of the Chelsea district at the outer end of the chelsea district at the outer end of the old plens before they were excountry will be leading tonics of thought.

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ROSENTHAL SLAYER IS AT LARGE, SAYS **BECKER'S LAWYER**

Joseph A. Shay Declares That He Has Proof Gunmen Are Innocent.

PROMISES SENSATION

Item in Plea for New Trial.

terms to-day that he has proof that Samuel H. Hass, who was No. 4 on the Jury which convicted the policeman of Herman Rosenthal's murder, had been seen near his home on three occasions during the trial when Jt is claimed, he should have been locked up with his eleven companions.

"The story about Juror No. 4 and our intention to apply to Justice Goff for a new trial on evidence of his

our intention to apply to Justice Goff for a new trial on evidence of his movements is perfectly true," said Shay, "but it is only one of forty sen-metional matters that we are investigating, and we will have a wealth of other new material worked up. I expest that the application for a new trial will be made within three weeks. Mr. Shay, who was the only person around the Criminal Courts Building tice to Fox. Mr. Whitman said he who regarded the Hans case seriously. could force the indicted policeman to was asked to give details of some of trial at the earliest possible moment, the other "sensations" which will be believes the State's case against used in application for an appeal.

policeman is copper-riveted. If "I can't say now," he said. "but one man who actually killed Rosenthal is not one of the four convicted gunmen.

but is now at liberty." District-Attorney Whitman scouts the "I don't believe it possible. I never heard of it and do not think the Justice gave permission for any juror to breal the sequestration. But if Hope did so home, or any other place, if will no affect the verdict; decisions are quite plain on that score."

When the question was put to Hau himself he refused to talk until his wife broke in with, "You know you had per-Then Haas said: TEETH HURT HIM AND HE VIS

ITED A DENTIST. "The fact is my teeth were hurting me pretty bad, and I got permission to pay two visits to my dentist."

He would not say whether he also

name of the dentist. Justice Goff could not recall that he had given any juror such permiss "It will be necessary for me first to

look the matter np." he said. William J. Lynch, the veteran chief attendant, who had charge of the jury. emphatically denied that Hass was to the neighborhood of his home except

other jurors were along. "The report is not true," said Lynch.
"No permission was given, and Haas never left the other jurors, I'm positive

one of the occasions Police Lieut. Peter Carter was with him and also saluted Hass. The Hass home is at No. 26 East Two Hundred and First street.

In letters to friends written from the death cell. Becker shows he is hurt by the story recently told that he spends much time making such jokes with the four gunmen as calling roses "Jack Roses." He is said to pass all his time studying the penal law, reading the Bible, writing to his wife and composing a journal for her. The only worry he is reported to have shown has been since his wife went to his wife. one of the occasions Police Lieut. Peter since his wife went to the hospital to await the arrival of their child.

GIRL AVIATOR IN PERIL 1,800 FEET IN THE AIR.

Bernetta Miller's Oil Register Explodes, but Presence of Mind Saves Her.

Miss Bernette Adams Miller, twenty years old, of Canton, O., who had hoped to establish a new altitude record for women, failed to do so this morning at the Hempstead Plains Aviation Field. The altitude climbing Bleriot monoplane which Miss Miller was going to use was out of commission and she used a cross-country ma-

She wore a brown corduroy suit and extra ciothing, but when she was 1,800 feet in the air the cold became so extreme that she was ready to descend, when the dome of her oil register cracked and then exploded, the oil striking the young woman in the face. With rare presence of mind she shut off her engine and volplaned to the ground without mishap.

JUDGMENT FOR THAW DEBT. the west side of the Hudson River, be-Court Finds Slayer's Wife Milversmiths \$2,465.

Judsment against Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was taken in the City Court | Battery to a point at the southern end to-day before Justice Green for #2.chased by Mrs. Thaw while her husband. Harry Thaw, was in the Tombs awaiting his second trial for the murder of Stanford White.

Mrs. Thaw did not appear in court, where she was represented by her law-

Red Cross of Cough Drops.

Women Who Led Detectives Into Poker Game Set Free



WHIPS CONVICT PAROLED BY DIX; COURT FREES HIM

MacBeth Says Smith Was Too Attentive to His Wife After Quitting Prison.

veron builders, was discharged by day after he had explained there was more than his right shoulder behind the blows which led to his arrest on a charge of assauting Andrew W. Smith will be recailed that Smith was paroled in October by Gov. Dix after serving the first third of a nine-year sentence for grand larceny.

On Smith's release from Sing Sing went to 've with the MacBeths, who had known him before his conviction, in their home at No. 331 Highland Boulevard, Evergreen, L. I. Shortly there after, according to MacBeth's testi mony, Smith began to shower gifts or Mrs. MacHeth, and to take her to cab

Once, MacBeth said, Smith-whose own wife had died while he was in prison Brooklyn. MacBeth stayed home b cause he did not have a suit of evening ciothes. MacBeth said he learned his wife had left the dance with Smith at 10

ceiling of Mrs. MacBeth's room. One day in the early part of this month MacBeth and his brother, a Brooklys law student, took turns at peeking through it.

Beth. Then MacBeth left his home and went to live at No. 172 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. A week ago yesterday MacBeth went to Evergreen and had words with Smith, punctuating his argument with blows.

argument with blows.

Smith admitted he had kissed Mrs.

Macbeth, but said it was "at her husband's request." He also admitted he had made gifts to her, but only for the purpose of showing his appreciation of her kindness in sending him information that his wife had died.

STIMSON HURRIES ACTION ON PIER RELOCATION: BLACK TO SEE GAYNOR.

Secretary of War Anxious to Have Decision on Plan for Docking Big Liners, Outlined by Him.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- In an effort to effect a permanent settlement the New York pier line question Secretary Stimeon to-day instructed Col. Black, President of the Army Engineer Board having charge of New York harbor, to immediately confer with Mayor Gaynor on the plan outlined by the Secretary at last Friday's hearing for the relocation of the piers.

Am. 10 Conver 12 to 10 Tol. 11 Tol. 12 Tol. 11 Tol. 12 Tol. 11 Tol. 12 Tol. 11 Tol. 12 Tol Col. Black, President of the Army En-last week, the municipality authorities should bein a position in a few days to know the exact legal rights of the tween the Battery and the beginning tion of plers and warehouses.

of the Chelsen district, for the reloca-The board is expected to approve a new pier line, drawn straight from the Battery to a point at the southern end of the Chelsea district at the outer end of the old piers before they were extended by former Secretary Dickinson's permit. Engineers contend that within this line, in the river bend and particularly in the neighborhood of the content of The board is expected to approve a larly in the neighborhood of Desbrosses street, there is ample room for 1,000-foot piers reulred for the great ocean liners. The board will approve the location of such piers if the city authorities will piecker themselves to begin at once the gradual transfer of the great piers in gradual transfer of the great piers in the Chelsea district of that section, ap-propriate money to begin the construc-tion of one of them as an earnest of grod intentions, and move to secure the abandonment of docks in the section now utilized by ferrice.

invite & Company's Sales of Fresh Seed is Now York City for the need making Saturday, less 18, averaged 11,00 comb per pound,—Advi.

SULLIVAN 2 YEARS, SHEARS 3 MONTHS,

(Continued from First Page.)

looked worn and haggard.
JURY RECOMMENDS MERCY FOR SHEARS.

Broc Shears, former President of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn, was con-victed Saturday by a Jury before Justhe Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The they took us up to the apartment of a fine of not more than \$1,000. Magistrate Miller in Flushing Court to- jury recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the court.

Brock Shears, former President of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn, was to-day sentenced to one year in the penitonby a jury before Justice Crane in the riminal branch of the Supreme Court was. in Brooklyn. The jury recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the court. the kitty.' I lost two stacks and then Robert Elder, attorney for Shears, made a point before the jury that the was charged with having embessied. He said that having made restitution before the case was called to the attention of a Magistrate, he was exempt the jury that this was not the law.

Justice Crane stated, in passing sentence, that there might be a doubt as to the construction of the statute under which Shears was convicted, on ac of the punctuation. He, therefore, while ment, he said, would sign a certificate not return to Evergreen until 4 o'clock Shears to ball on \$5,000. He read the plaint."

to return the property stolen or embeszied, is no defense, or mitigation of punishment, if it has not been restored changing commission of a crime."

MISTAKE SENDS STOCKS UP.

Brokers Thought Supreme Cour Had Pavored Railroads.

broker gave Wall street to-day the most exciting ten minutes it has had for several weeks. Word was flashed around that the Supreme Court had handed down its long awaited decision in the Minnesota rates case favorably

Uproar followed on the exchange. Brokers who had been loltering in the lobby rushed on the floor and began to lobby rushed on the floor and began to bid clamorously for stocks. Frices mounted rapidly, the leading railroad issues rising half a point or more between sales. Union Pacific bounded up three points and other stocks from one to two points. The movement ended as suddenly as it began. It was learned that a broker had migrend a telegram and instead of the Minnesota rate case it proved to be a case of only minor imperiors which the Supreme Court had decided. Prices fell back and soon had decided. Prices fell back and soon reached the lowest level of the day.

COLON, Jan. 20.-The first divis the United States Atlantic fleet arrived

INTO POKER GAME TO HIS OWN STATE

Detectives Lost \$40 to the Policy of President-Elect To- Hand - to - Hand Encounters Ladies but Fail to Convict Them After Raid.

CAMERA IS SMASHED.

Mr. Yaeger, Who Put Up Furniture as One Woman's Bond, Foils Photographer.

The process of being steered into s ambling house, as related by Detectives Armstrong and Sutter of the Central Corrigan in West Side Court to-day, State. The detectives appeared against Mrs. Alice Yaeger and Mrs. Dorothy Byer,

The raid of the apartments of Mrs. men as Mrs. Gouverneur—at No. 296 West Ninety-second street, followed an street. The police say Mrs. Yaeger is the wife of a wealthy merchant.

"We went to the restaurant Friday afternoon," Armstrong said, "and sat at a table. The women entered and sat at another table. We spoke to them, and as they seemed friendly we went over and sat with them, buying drinks. First we spoke of the weather. Then Mrs. Yaeger said we looked like sports, and asked us how we would like to get into a swell poker game. CHIPS COST DETECTIVES \$20 A

STACK. "We got into a cab and went to No but whom they called Gouverneur. A colored maid was at the door and ner shook hands with us and told us for us. I asked how strong the game stack, dollar limit and 10 cents for They tried to get me to stay, suggest better. I said I was too sick and went and got the squad for the raid." Sutter related exactly the same ex

"The statute," said Magistrate Corrigan," refers to persons who 'induce appears from the evidence that these letectives went to the restaurant with the determination to set into a gambling house; that they sought the opportunity and entered eagerly, as they should have done according to their duty. I am o'clock in the evening, although they did of reasonable doubt and would admit therefore compelled to dismiss the com-

"MR. YAEGER" GAVE FURNITURE

Mrs. Yaeger sat with her face in he hands at the prisoner's table, through out the hearing. An elderly man, calling himself John Yanger, who had given the furniture of his home as scourity for her \$1,000 bond, came forward and led the two women out of the court room. As the three were boarding a car at Fifty-fourth street and Ninth avenue, going uptown, Mr. Yaeger saw a photographer levelling a camera at the camera out the photographer's hands and stamped on it, destroying it. COURT REFUSES TO PUNISH ANGRY CAMERA SMASHER.

A bystander grabbed Mr. Yaeger and on the statement of the photographer that the camera had been worth \$125, took him to the court again, no police man being in sight. The women fol lowed, shricking hysterically. When the crowd reached Magistrate Corrigan he said he thought Mr. Yaeger had suffiagainst the unauthorized use of his own and the women's pictures, and refused to entertain a complaint.

Mrs. Gubner, whose defense is that the

game was a friendly social affair and that the detectives were only admitted as friends of the family, will have a hearing Thursday. She was not in court to-day. She has stated that the raid was due to a grudge of Vic Emden, who had not been allowed to play in the family game.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Tweeddale, Parahyba. Jofferson, Norfolk

WOMEN SET FREE BANISH ALL TRUSTS, GARMENT MAKERS DIDN'T "LURE" MEN WILSON'S COMMAND IN STRIKE RIOTS AT SIX POINTS

With the Police and

Strikebreakers.

was initiated to-day by a burst of vio

ence on the part of the strikers. Thirty-

prising a dozen blocks between dawn

and when the policeman was down he

fought all the way to the station and

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ward Monopolies Indicated in Proposed Jersey Measures.

WANTS 7 LAWS PASSED.

Would Hold Officers and Di- two arrests were made in a district comrectors of Offending Companies Personally Guilty.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20.—Trust mag. Square store—a rallying point for the Dr. Geo. Casey, a veterinary surgeon nates will get little satisfaction from strikers and the scene of daily dis-TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20.-Trust mag-Office, clean out young men who wear the anti-trust attitude of President. order since the strike began four weeks of friends in Brooklyn and who lives at fur overcoats and have a Harvard ac- elect Woodrow Wilson as defined to- ago. Here a mob of nearly five hun- No. 8 Jefferson Bldg., Brooklyn, felt that cent, was exploited before Magistrate day in handling the question in his home dred strikers attempted to intercept the he had heard his death sentence read s

charging them under Section 980 of the ernor of New Jersey, will be introduced with no regard to sex. Two of the At that time there was no remedy in Penal Code with having caused the dein the Legislature. They will be enacted, store's heavy plate windows were brooklyn for that poor sufferer.

It was declared this afternoon, if the smashed during the fighting.

At that time that poor sufferer.

Since the introduction of that great smashed during the fighting. Governor personally has to whip the Ephraim Kauffman, one of the organ Belle Gubner—to whom they were introduced in their guise of young society action.

Legislature into line to secure favorable Garment Workers' Union and considered want which the doctor expressed.

Betause of this assertion it was generaily accepted here this afternoon that the bills indicate the attitude the Governor will take on the trusts when he gets to Washington.

the conduct of the strike, was arrested during the course of the battle here. Eight others went to the station under charges of disorderly conduct with such wonderful relief," he replied to a question. "That new tonic, Tona Vita. acquaintance struck up by the detectives the bills indicate the attitude the Govwith the two women at George Rector's ernor will take on the trusts when he charges of disorderly conduct with restaurant, at Broadway and Sixty-first gets to Washington.

Authorized the course of the battle here. Eight others went to the station under charges of disorderly conduct with Kauffman. gets to Washington.
Explaining the bills, Edwin R.

Walker, head of the Chancery Court, in progress there two more riots were the highest in the State, was prepared started simultaneously at Twelfth street them under the direction of the Gov-

"These acts are designed to put an end to trusts and monopolles under the Berkowitz of No. 164 Avenue C knocked not agree with mc. and conse laws of New Jersey, and Gov. Wilson Policeman White of the Mercer street get no strength out of it. confidently predicts that they will accomplish that much desired result. They emanated from Gov. Wilson and have been drawn for the purpose of preventing monopolies by corporations, fought all the way to the station and individuals."

Licking White into insensibility when other policemen interfered. Herkowitz though it would fairly batter my ribs in fought all the way to the station and "I noticed a decided improvement the preventing monopolies by corporations, firms and individuals." The bills make violation of the pro-

posed laws a misdemeanor, which, in New Jersey, is punishable by imprison-296 West Ninety-second street and ment for not more than three years or

The measures provide that any combination between two or more corporations, firms or persons to create restrictions in trade, limit production, prevent competition, transportation or selling. fix prices for purposes of trade. control or make any secret oral agreement, shall be a misdemeanor. One bill provides that bona fide values night to be killed. He pleaded that he

n money or property must stand behind could never recover fully, and that he all stock issued; that stock shall not be would only become a burden upon his issued against anticipated profits; that family.
when stock is issued in exchange for Raynor, an expert machinist, was other stock no more shall be issued than his way to the station to meet a relawas actually paid for the other stock; that no purchase may be made of a con- Just west of the depot he was struck cern of different character from that by the train he was going to meet doing the buying. It also prohibits one At the Eastern Long Island Hospital corporation buying into another for the purpose of restraining trade or acquiring

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS LIA-BLE FOR VIOLATIONS.

Another bill makes the individual officers and directors liable for violations of the proposed laws. Another lations of the proposed laws. Another, intended to prevent holding companies, provides that hereafter no corsign the securities of any other cor- Is Peculiar to Itself. There is poration. Any corporation which now no real substitute for it. Don't nibited from voting such securities in he future.

"In this a right already acquired is saved," says the statement, "but pre-vents any corporation from engaging in a holding transaction in the fu-

Mergers are to be allowed only der the eye of the Public Utilities Com-mission of the State. Discrimination in prices in various sections of the State—after due allowance is made for difference in transportation charges—is prohibited.
"Do you think these bills will be passed?" Gov. Wilson was asked.
"I do," he replied.
"Will they prevent the oppositions."

Will they prevent the organization monopolies in New Jersey?
"I hope so."

NEW JUDGE FOR HAWTHORNE. Mining Fraud Case to He Tran ferred by Agreement.

trial of Julian Hawthor Quincy, Dr. William J. Morton and Albert Freeman, which was terrupted by the sudden illness Judge Hough, who was stricken in the United States District Court, will be resumed before Judge Mayer next Monday.

The jury was in court to-day and Judge Mayer excused them until Thursday, when the motions to enable new Judge to sit will be made. The defense has agreed to this procedure.
The trial is expected to occupy three

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The fourth week in the widesprend Popular Character Feels the strike among the garment making trades Good Effects After the First Dose.

and 10 o'clock in the morning, several Every day some new advance is made policemen were assaulted and desperate along the lines of medical science. It hand-to-hand encounters between pickets can truly be said that the impossibilities The most serious riot cocurred in of yesterday are the accepted facts of front of Browning, King & Co.'s Cooper to-day.

loyal workers on their way to the few months ago when a doctor informed To-night seven bills, fathered by the next President in his capacity as Governor of New Jersey, will be introduced in men and men defending themselves would be Death. That doctor was right.

one of the prominent men in directing Dr. Casey was very enthusiastic when

question. "That new tonic, Tona Vita, certainly has made a new man out of me. "I had been sick for several years. It While the early morning fighting was started simultaneously at Twelfth street and Broadway and Twelfth street and the matter with me. I just felt tired all the time and I very seldom had any appetite. It seemed just as if my food die

station off his feet during a small riot, energy and my work was a burden, and when the policeman was down he also have had extremely nervous an was one of several strikers who were dizzy spells. If I ran for a car or climber

fought all the way to the station and there he tried to climb over the desk and hit Lieut. Finn. Isadore Rosen of No. 2: East Fifth street ossaulted Policeman Mealli during the same disorder and was arrested.

HURT, BEGS TO BE KILLED.

"Won't Be a Burden on My Family."

Says Injured Machinist.

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